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Aguinaldo Atkinson's Wail.

So the shot went home! Aguinaldo Atkinson comes out in a long letter to the Boston Advertiser against being properly classified. Ex-Consul Barrett read a letter from General Lawton, recently killed in the Philippines, at the dinner of the New England Society, of New York. It was a stinging rebuke to the anti-imperialists, and came from a man whom Atkinson and his cabal claimed as one of their own. "Aunty" Atkinson in his letter to the Advertiser, writes that "the anti-imperialists named by John Barrett, whom he has attempted to stab in the back by putting on them the obloquy of General Lawton's death, repel this charge with scorn and contempt."

This wont do at all. It was not John

Barrett who put the obloquy on Atkin-son, but General Lawton himself. All the repelling that Atkinson, Winslow & Co., can do from now until the crack of om will not obliterate their responsibility for this hero's death. It is a voice from the tomb, but it does lack a month before his trugic death General I would to God the truth of this

whole Philippine situation could be known by every one in America as I know it. if the real history, inspiration and condition of this insurrection, and the influences, local and external, that now encourage the enemy, as well as the actual possibilities of these islands and peoples and their relations to this home, we would hear no more talk of unjust shooting of Filipinos, or of hauling down our flag in the Philippines.

would ascertain the truth on the ground and not in distant America, they, whom I believe to be honest men misinformed. would be convinced of the error of their statements and conclusions, and of the unfortunate effect of their publication

"IF I AM SHOT BY A FILIPINO BULLET IT MIGHT AS WELL COME FROM ONE OF MY OWN MEN. BE-TIONS, CONFIRMED BY CAPTURED ANCE OF FIGHTING IS CHIEFLY DUE TO REPORTS THAT ARE SENT OUT FROM AMERICA."

This is the charge Atkinson desires to repel with "scorn and contempt."

A Bad Scheme.

Great Britain. In that country an II- other night, he said: with matter that ought to pay more postage than it does, the postoffice department would be more than self-sus-

Postmaster General Smith in his re-"The most urgent need of the postal service is the rectification of the enormous wrongs which have grown up in lege accorded by law to second-class drags on the department and weighs down the service, trammels its power and means of effective advancement in every direction, involves a sheer, wanton waste of \$20,600,000 or more a year. The postal deficit for the current year in \$6.610,775. But for this wrongful application of the second-class rate, instead of a deficit there would be a cleu surplus of many millions. It is now proposed to restrict the privileges of legitimate publications or to modify the design of the law, but only to bring back its application to its original and

In the light of these facts why should the mails be burdened further, and the deficiency made larger? The only parties to be benefited by the parcels post

try merchants and the small dealers in the villages and hamlets of the land. The New York Commercial hits the nail on the head when it says: "We believe that cheaper rates on parcels or mer-chandise would be distinctly against greas."

complication. To the fullest of their limit ed knowledge those sages were malional men and the friends of collightenes prothe interests of the merchants generalthroughout the United States. Our jobbers and retailers are already compelled to face severe competition in local merchants, and the majority of brasken or his peculiar views, centers. The country merchants hav lost enough of their trade already with-

hand to their competitors."

The Immigration Problem While immigration is welcome to this country the bars should be strong enough to keep out the undesirable class. The business prosperity of the United States which has been heralded all over Europe, has attracted the at tention of the poorer classes there, and the immigration record for the year will almost be a record breaker. The figures for November show that nearly 27,000 landed at New York, which was the heaviest in many years, in previous Novembers the arrivals being: 1895, 16,-881; 1896, 11,283; 1897, 12,174; 1898, 18,189 The discouraging feature of the present immigration is that almost the entire increase this year over last comes from Austria-Hungary and Italy. Moreover the immigrants coming are from the poorest and most illiterate sections of those two countries. The Austrians coming are from the southern and eastern parts of that country-from Croatia, Kraine, Dalmatia, Bosnia Herzegovinia and Montenegro. The men are warlike, but lazy, compelling the women in many localities to sup port the family, plough the fields, get the fuel and do all the drudgery. The greater percentage of Italians coming are from the southern part of that country, the Sicilians and Neapolitans predominating. It is a noteworthy fact that the ar

rivals of certain races which show the highest percentage of illiteracy also bring the smallest amount of money per capita. The commissioner of immi gration of New York in commenting or this feature says:
"In contrast with this the people fur

nishing the lowest number of illiterates in every instance bring the large unt of money per capita, and in some cases more than double the aver amount per capita, which is shown by the following:

Per cent Money.
of Illiterates, Per capits
21
33 "In the immigration from such coun

male arrivals greatly exceed those o the female, while from Denmark, Norway and Sweden, Germany, England, Scotland and Wales the percentage of males and females is nearly equal which shows that the people from the last named countries come here with their entire families, intending to make this country their home, while from the first named countries the men come here alone to a large extent, not intend ing to bring their families here. Apparently they come with the intention of saving enough money to buy a homestead in their native land and return

The immigration question is a prob lem that is yet far from intelligent solution, but it appears there should be no trouble in perfecting legislation that would prevent the least desirable from landing on our shores.

Some Intelligent Expressions

papers in the United States either defend the operations of the American serve a discreet silence. There is an He can't do it. The Boston cabal might themselves of any opportunity to cast a no features of a bubonic character, as well go out of business, when they siur on true Americanism. It would repel with "scorn and contempt" the take too much time and space to call accusations of one who is now wrapt in all the witnesses in the Democratic parthe cerements of silence, but whose ty who are pronouncedly in favor of the policy of the administration in the Pacific archipelago, but General Horatio C. King, a Democrat of standing in New York state, sums up the views of There is a scheme on foot, and it is the American Democrats in the follow-tolerably well backed, to have Congress ing brief observations, which are too foist upon the postoffice department a good to be lost. In speaking to an asparcels post system, similar to that of sociation of Democrats in Brooklyn the

sent through the mails for 26 cents, that this is not the time for true patri-The friends, or rather the lobbyists of ots to embarrass the government, while the measure, claim that it would be a it is engrossed with the effort to put great boon and convenience for the down an unjustifiable rebellion against common people"-that old demagogic, its authority. The treacherous Fill clap-trap phrase. But will it? But for pinos, without provocation on our part the overburdening of the mails to-day fired upon the men who had resgued them from the thraldom of despotism The serpent which the humane warm into life has stung its benefactor, and this country demand that there shall cent report to Congress, in speaking of be no parloy with rebels until they have the abuses of second class matter said: laid down their arms and come as suppliants to the feet of the nation they have insulted."

Commending these sentiments the Louisville Courier Journal says that i not only supports General King in his stand for the suppression of the Filipino rebellion, but advocates his exthe puerile contention of the aunties because it truly believes that nations expansion can be reconciled with republican principles

Continuing the Journal adds

"Imperialism, meaning the Roman codity of that name, could not be re used in the twentleth century and merican soil; because—not merely the astricta son; because—not merely this un-America—an excrescence of his ric opplence and provess and ignorant the title of the with the other and the second at war with the racia since in the second at war with the racia since in the second operations and evolutions of modern society in the United Street

States
"The aphorism that history repeats itses true only with respect to the fact the

are the big mercantile establishments and department stores of the large Christ and the twentieth century after Hickory. The sufferers will be the countries immeasurable; illimitable, not be estimated by any known states.

The Secret Out.

The secret of Boss Croker's sudden trade. The new rate would benefit the ance of Biyan and free silver for 1900 large department stores which wish to is out. Not that the Temmany chief-2.60 still further invade the territory of the tain is at all in sympathy with the Ne-Daily, Three Days Por Week....... 3.00 merchants would surely suffer from has become convinced that it is best for Daily, Three Days For Week........ 2.00 such competition. It would seriously "party regularity." All this transform .45 interfere with local business in the ation is sold to have been brought smaller towns and cities and attract about by W. C. Whitney Cleveland's consumers' orders to the large business secretary of the navy; and, again, not but for the reason that the regular

out Uncle Sam being asked to lend a many paradoxes. It is stated on good from New York to the next Demogratic Croker, Hugh McLaughiln and the two Democrats who recently sat as col-leagues in the United States senale, David B. Hill and Edward Murphy, fr. And it is further said that these delewill go to the convention prepared to an, and, in fact, expecting to vote for so certain, I cwever, that the New York lelegation will not make every possible to induce the convention to foland ignore or subordinate the silver isconvention it will not do what it did agree with the majority and enter into the campaign, outwardly at least in full harmony with all that the convention

Whether Mr. Whitney has strong hope or expectation that Bryan will be elected or not, has nothing "whatever to do with the case." It is simply a ondition that confronts the Democratic party and not a theory that domnates it at present. To give Bryan another chance and forever snow him inder is perhaps the best plan the dissident members of the party can now think of They cannot hit on a better

The good work of the American roops in the Philippines is still going despite the efforts of the friends of Aguinaldo in this country to belittle the war of criminal aggression." Colonel Lockett, as will be seen in our te graph columns, has captured a mountain stronghold of the Filipino rebels, heretofore supposed to be impregnable. Our loss was slight, but the damage inflicted on the insurgents was complete and satisfying enough. This ought to bring out the anti-imperialist ambulance corps from Boston.

The many friends of Roland Reed in this city, where he was always welactors that ever appeared on the Opera House stage, will be pained to learn that no hopes are held out for his recovery from an operation recently performed on him at St. Luke's hospital.

The servant girls of Altoons, Pa. have formed a union and will demand \$1 a day wages after January L. That is wives have only one recourse-form a kitchen, though it would peril the peace of the household and wreck ap-

The arches that disfigure the main thoroughfares of the city were sup-posed to have been left intact for the purpose of illumination during the Christmas holidays. They have not been lighted, and it is now proper to The intelligent class of Democratic ask that they be taken down. They

San Francisco has been unduly frightened about the plague situation other class, however, that never lets in the Hawaiian islands. The Honolulu alip a chance to malign, not only the authorities claim that they have the troops fighting there, but eagerly avail disease well in hand, and that it shows

> As Consul Macrum nears home the state department grows more anxious to lay hands on him and ask him why it was he insisted on leaving the Boer capital at the most critical time.

The British were going to eat Christmas dinner in Preteria, but so far they haven't been able to get across the border. Pride always precedes a fall.

It is better to have made and broken a good resolution than never to have made one at all.

It will soon be the parting of the ways for old 1899.

A Boston Conundrum.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Here," said Cleveland man who has just returnd from Boston, "here is a nest little four-barreled conundrum that is en-tertaining the Hubbites. Listen to it: What character is there in the Bible who possesses no name, who suffered eath in different form from any inicted before or since that time, a por-on of whose shroud is in every house-old, and the cause of whose death has een made famous by a medern au-

"Fh! Is it too hard, as Dan Daly used to say? Give it up? An easy little thing like that? Pshaw! Well, it's for's wife. She possesses no name; no one else met death through being turned into a pillar of sail; sail is in every household, and Edward Bellamy wrote Looking Backward."

"Lest We Forget."

Philadelphia Record: Sympathy with he Boers, who are fighting against a tronger power with undaunted couress, cannot be repressed. It need not

be disguised.

But let us not rejoice in the humilia-tion of England. Only a few months ago, in the day of our peril, she placed herself firmly on our side. The defeat of England, if her enemies should now-turn upon fier, would be a defeat of vanicing freedom and civilization. It would be a calamity to the United States. Our laws and language, no less than our blood and trade, constibe disguised.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Dumb waiters carry everything but

Black eyes are beautiful only when

A quiet woman usualy speaks in a ommanding tone of voice Some people believe what they hear

and doubt what they see. The individual who repeats a slander stamps it with his approval.

It is sometimes easier to berrow noney than it is to pay it back. Making other folks miserable is the ne enjoyment of the chronic dyspep

It is useless to try to get a small boy When one girl accuses another of thinking herself smart it's a sure sign

No one cares where the flies go in winter, but lots of people would like for them to go there in summer.

Don't fool with a wasp because he happens to look weary and tired—you'll probably find him all right in the end. An old bachelor says when a woman goes gunning for a husband she arms herself with a ciurling-iron and a box of smokeless powder.-Chicago Dally

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The main cause of divorce is mar The average politician is a lot like a corkscrew; the crookeder he is the more

pull he's got. A woman can never resist a minister who she has heard believes that ani-mals go to heaven. who she has heard believes that ani-nals go to heaven.

There are two kinds of fools—a girl

that falls in love too soon and a man that falls in love too late. A woman never forgives her husband for going with shabby clothes so he can buy her an expensive Christmas pres-

If babies discussed their mothers as much as mothers discuss their babies the women would soon quit having

The only thing that a girl thinks is

worse, when she is with a man, than to have her garter break, is to have the nose-bleed. No woman ever feels that she is making a great success at loving the Lord for about a week after she finds that the moths have got in her turn.

New York Press.

inished he really did not know which nd of the case he was on, he was so

confused."
"Really exclaimed Symple, delighted at having drawn the lawyer at last.
"Most interesting: What kind of case the was it?"
"It was a case of champagne," replied

He was left in peace after that.

Memphis Scimitar: The happiest time in a boy's life is the day that he dons his first short trousers. Mrs. Poyser's bantam cock, which imagined that the sun arose every morning to hear him crow, could not strut with more con-scious pride than did this little fellow, and he felt the importance incident to

his first pair.

Finally, he stopped in front of his lit-tle sister, and delivered himself of these indisputable facts:
"Sister, you can't never wear pants!" Sister, you can't never have a mus-tache," and finally, as a complete clinch-er, "Sister, you can't never be a man, nohow." Overcome with the gloom of her future

"sister" burst into an uncontrollable flood of tears.

Chicago Tribune: "This," said the guide, "is the grave of Adami"

Historic spot. With reverential awe, nay, with a feeling of deep thankfulness, the weathry merchant there on his first trip to the Orient drew near and cast a flower on the tomb. "Erring ancestor," he murmured, "I should be the last man on earth to re-vile your memory. To your sin I owe my prosperity!"

FORTY BELOW.

Just pity the householder who
Must suffer a thing or two;
He rises up from bed at dawn
And hastes his frosted garments on
His shivering frame; his fingers blows
That he may button up his clothes.
And seeks to bathe—but nothing flows
From the pitcher—the water's froze.

Then swears he just alittle swear And stumbles down the frosty stair. Down sinks upon his frosted knees And blows in wais an icy breeze. When he would start the kitchen fire. But makes no blaze; in haste and ire To get the kerosene he goes. But finds, alas! the oil is froze.

Dear, dear! "Twould drive a man to drink He thinks a Mindly nip or wink Dear, dear Twoms drive a man to allow He thinks as Mindly inp or wink From the decanter might warm up The inner man. He gets a cup, Unto the sideboard moves in harde And turns in he jug with care, lest waste Ensue, and turns and turns—mught flows He finds again the lquor's frese.

Now see, with anger in his heart Again he seeks the fire to signi. If whitties shavings nies shed fine And lays them in symmetric line. From cut his pocket brings a match, Essays in vain to scratch and scratch. His stiffened fingers then he blows To warm—and finds his breath is frose.

He leaps into the air and seeks
To swear—the frosty floor but squeaks.
The control with in mouth, no word
Or sound or utterance can be heard.
He waves his arms and stamps the floor
And leaps and waves and stamps one more.

No wild his anger, for he knows,

He cannot awear—his voice is froze.

—Blamarck Tribune

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GEORGIE'S PA

Shows His Ma How to Do Christmas Shopping.

Chicago Times-Herald: Maw omplainin the Other Day about How mutch trubble it was Goin Chrismus oppen with the stores so crowded you couddent hardly Git thrue, and every buddy trying to see Which could tramp on your toes the Offunest in a Given

Paw dident pay any a tenshun till he gof thru readin about the laitest base-ball deal. Then he throwed the paper

Down and says: "What's that?"

"What's that?"

So maw told him agin and paw says:
"I tell you what I'm a goin to do. I'll
git a Day off and we'll go and Finish up
this job at wunst. It makes me sick To
hear this Foolishness about shoopen
trubbles all the time. If wimmen
would no how to go at it they wouddent
have no trubble at all. The Way to do
is to make up your mind what you
Want to Git, and Then go and by it
without runnen all over the sity and
examinen all the Fall and winter stiles
of folden beds and sossidge grinders
when you know frum the start that you
want to git a solud silver teaspoon that
was marked down from sixty sents. You
go along and Watch me this time, and
I'll save you much trouble in the fewture."

Paw got his Day off all rite and Aunt

An Easy Case to Tackle.

Collier's Weekly: Young Symple was at a club dinner the other evening, and tried to make an impression on a well known lawyer who sat next to him. But the man of law did not appreciate the attentions of his neighbor.

"I suppose you gentiemen have some strange cases to deal with at times?" observed Symple.

"Yee," answered the lawyer.

"Some very puzzling cases," said the young man, trying again, "cases that almost confuse you, and —er—"

"Just so," said the legal gentleman, a look of determination overspreading his countenance. "I knew a man once who had a case to deal with of the kind you mention. He gave his full and undivided a tiertition to that case during the whole of one night, and when he had finished be really did not know which end of the case he was on, he was so

Out agin by comin Side ways with a glasy look, and I holiered:
"What was it, paw?"
"Thay are sellin salt sellers with solud silver tops on them in There for five sents apeace to-day," paw says, "and I hot ten!"

"What on erth do we want with them?" maw set. "We got all we need." "Well, we can remember our friends," paw says. "They'll come in handy if we git presents from people we dident expect to send ennything to." By the time we got whare maw could stand off and look at paw she seen that three of his overcoat buttons was tore out by the roots.

three of his overcost buttons was tore out by the roots.

Then we got in a nimmense place whare they had Toys and Things, and I gess the old Feein he used to have When he was a Boy got into paw agin. Enny way he wanted to wind up everything what would go, and purty soon we come to a Sheep which would blatt if you pulled its Tale. They was a big crowd around, and a Clerk was Doin the pullen, but as soon as she quit paw got to the Frunt, or mebbe you ought to say to the rear, with little albert, and took a hold. Sumthing seemed to stick and paw give a jerk and the tale come off. Paw held it in his hand kind of surprised fer a minit, and a Tall Man with fur around the Bottum of his overdete sed:

"That's enuff to make Even a gote

By then purty hard he got up to the counter and found one that wasen't so hadly damaged. So a lady with a dubble chir reached over and Took it away from him, and while paw was tryin to find out what she ment by it They crowded him away, and maw came hurryin around from Behind a Post and ast whare little albert was.

After paw had hunted nearly all over the store we found Him whare thay was a little Train of cars runnen on a track, and paw got interested, and staid a long time watchin the Fun and resten up. "Well," saw sed, "what are you goin to get for Aunt Grace."

"I dunno," pa anserd.
"I thot you had your mind all made up," msw told Him, "so you would only Haft to pick out what you wanted when you got here?"

Thay was three or four men come chasin a pickpocket about that time, and one of Them run agin paw and nearly shoved Him thru a pile of drums, and they went tumblen all over the flore.

Paw didn't stay to help pick them up, but sed if the dident sit out in the open

They went tumblen all over the flore.

Paw didn't stay to help pick them up.
But sed if he dident git out in the openair purty soon where he could draw his
breih agin they would be three more.
Helpless ortuns in the world.

When we was goin home little albert
neerly got smuthsred in the car, and a
lady with a sled set the end of one runner in the Small of Paw's back. Paw
cuddent git away, and she cuddent meve
the sled.

"It heats the Dickens," paw sed, "that

the sied.
"It beats the Dickens," paw sed, "that everybuddy hast to take the first Car Comes along or die in the attempt."
"Yes," sumbuddy sed, "why dident you wait for the next one."
Paw was to bizzy tryin to find whare the plenty of room up in frunt was to anser.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

got it away, they wasen't ennything but the tale in His vest pocket what was en-ny good. GEORGIE. Polk County News: There is a story of a young lady who was much admired and courted by a young man who one day klased her against her will. It sels Parks Antwers or Ro-

made her furious, and she indignantly exclaimed: "If you dare kiss me again, logne to New York. I'll tell my father."

She meant it, but he took it for the usual feminine bluff on such occasions, and repeated the dose on the spot. She ran out of the room to the back perch, where her father had just finished oil-

where her father had just finished outing his gun.

But by the time she arrived there she found out she wasn't as mad as she thought she was, and hatching up an excuse for her sudden appearance, said: "Papa, go in and show Mr. Blank your gun. He is a great authority on birds and guns." "I will," said the father, who is an enthusiastic sportsman, and he made for the parlor, gun in hand.

When her father entered the parlor that young man didn't even wait to say good-bye; nor was he particular about

OPERA HOUSE

Saturdey, December 30.

VIOLET CRE

that young man didn't even wait to say good-bye; nor was he particular about his manner or place of exit. He broke through the window, and struck a speed he thought would distance the gun as well as the old man.

It was with difficulty the father cornered the young man a few days later, and explained; then it was a month later before the girl could persuade him she had not intended a practical joke. But he is mollified now, and goes to see her, and maybe, repeats the microbe er. Engagement of WARDE & SACKETTS COMEDIANS, Don't miss it. Company stronger than ever. New specialties by Delia Stacey. Night prices 25c, 50c, 75c and 31.00; mathee prices, 25c and 50c. Reserved seat sale commences Friday morning at the Opera House hox office. her, and, maybe, repeats the microbe doses, but she dont' "tell father" any

A Little Mixed.

Weekly Telegraph: "What a lovely haby! It's yours, of course?" "No, that's the next door neigh-bor's." bor's."
"And I suppose the squint-eyed little girl is theirs, too?"
"No, she's mine."

THE OCEAN.

How awful is thy might, O Sea: Whose breathing shakes the land, And why shouldst thou a prisoner be, And bound with ropes of sand?

Like molten thunderbolts of wrath, Thy waves the shore attack, Which, giantilke, obstructs their path, And, shattered, hurls them back.

Revolving spheres, which thee surround No grander music make Than when thy billows loud resound, With mighty anthem quake. And men have stained thy crystal breast With crimson human gore, When mighty fleets fought on thy crest For sovereignty on shore.

The vapors which from thee arise And shroud the sultry sky The famished earth with rain supplies, Which else of thirst would die.

And when the sun retires beneath
Thy waves to seek repose.
Dost thou to earth the night bequeath,
With sleep which it bestows?

And yet the fogs which dismal dwell Above the ghostlike moans Remind of Dante's smoking hell, And lost men's hopeless groans.

"and finally, as a complete with fur around the Bottum of his overwith fur around the Bottum of his overwith the gloom of her future set between the feel sheepish."

One Grateful Descendant.

Cago Tribune: "This," said the more soil to make Even as gote set:

"Do you mean to insinewate that I'm a gote."

Everybuddy around there was laffen to insinewate the man anserd to its the grave of Adam!"

torio spot. With reverential swe, with a feeling of deep thankfulthe wealthy merchant tallor on his trip to the Orient drew near and a flower on the tomb.

Tring ancestor," he murmured, "I all be the last man on earth to reyour memory. To your sin I owe prosperity!"

Surprised fer a hinth with the solution of his overwith fur around the Bottum of his overwith fur around the Bottum of his overwith fur around the Bottum of his overwith all thy mighty frame. And mark each wave at length recoil, Returning whence it came.

I sympathize with thy unrest, And pity thy distress. For microsellar impressions and the want answard the man anserd time for the sheep.

Your at the next counter they was seltin for the sheep.

They as a counter with fur around the Bottum of his overwith all thy mighty frame.

And mark each wave at length recoil, Returning whence it came.

I sympathize with thy unighty frame.

And mark each wave at length recoil, Returning whence it came.

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